

WOODHEAD TRACES GREEK DRAMA FOR LITERARY SOCIETY

Origin and Development of Greek Tragedy Basis of Lecture

RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANCE
Contributions of Early Greek Tragedians Successfully Appraised

Dr. W. D. Woodhead of the Department of Classics at McGill addressed the St. James Literary Society last night. For the best part of an hour Dr. Woodhead spoke on the subject "Greek Drama." Rather than attempting to cover the whole field of drama, he confined his address to "Greek Tragedy," outlining its origin, its progress at the pens of several Greek dramatists, and its influence on later drama.

Dr. Woodhead first traced the beginning of Greek drama. It all began when Athenians formed the habit of meeting to worship the god Dionysius, several centuries before the birth of Christ. It was characteristic of the Greeks to fuse religion with art; hence that later came to be known as "drama." At first all dramatic work was entirely extemporaneous, but the period of Thespis, whose name one immediately associates with the theatre, saw the foundations of real drama. "Spring Festivals" were held in Athens at which early Thespians competed in the presentation of tragic dramas. The field of subject matter expanded to take in Greek Mythology as well as religion.

The first of the three great tragedians mentioned by Dr. Woodhead was "Aeschylus," who has been called "the father of Greek Tragedy." He stressed the importance of the chorus in the tragedies, referring to it as "the core of the drama." He dwelt for a while on each of the other two tragedians "Sophocles," and "Euripides," pointing out their contributions to drama. Dr. Woodhead closed with an interesting comment on the common reference to the Greek language being "dead"; "No language can be called dead in which anything written is living." And this is borne out by the great revival of interest in Greek drama which is being shown in dramatic circles today.

LIBRARY TOURS

On Saturdays at 11 and 12, beginning October 16, the Librarian will conduct parties of not more than ten students at a time through the Library Museum and will give an informal talk on its contents. Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity will meet in the Museum, which is reached by the passage adjoining the Card Catalogue in the Reading Room of the Redpath Library. Other hours for students who cannot come at the above time, may be arranged by appointment with the Librarian.

The Library Museum is a collection unique in Canada, arranged to illustrate the development of the arts of record, the printed book, and binding, and should be familiar to all McGill students.

TEA DANCE

Immediately after the McGill-Queen's football game, the second tea dance of the season will be held at the McGill Union. All McGill students, friends, and visitors are welcome. A special invitation is extended to Queen's supporters who make the trip to Montreal. The usual price of \$1.00 per couple includes refreshments. Dancing will continue from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Last Saturday a record crowd enjoyed the most successful tea dance in years, and this week's party should be even better.

ANGLICAN CLUB

A meeting of the Anglican Club in McGill University will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. today. This is a newly formed society to which all Anglican students are invited. At this first meeting of the season, the constitution will be ratified and a program for the year will be formed.

Spanish Art Exhibition Depicts Various Views of Wartime Life

Collection of Water Colours by Sim Is Highlight of Group

FINAL DAY OF SHOWING

Art of Propaganda in All Its Forms Is Demonstrated by Posters

I. L.
As one enters the exhibition hall, the first thing which meets the eye is a huge poster showing a Spaniard defending a wall, with the caption: No pa saran—They shall not pass. As a group of people stood in front of this one was heard to remark boastfully, "And they didn't, either." The recreation room in Strathcona Hall presents an unusual appearance these days, and will continue to do so until 11:30 p.m. tomorrow night. The price of admission is ten cents. The posters themselves, are of two types: Anti-fascist and patriotic. A very striking one shows two shivering youngsters under a brick arch peering up at the sky during an air-raid. Another depicts a boat filled with soldiers stamping on the map of Spain, shown in bas-relief. A very impressive poster shows a Spanish soldier pulling along a huge flag in which are entangled foolish looking puppets representing Franco, Mussolini and Hitler.

One becomes increasingly impressed with the degree to which the art, or science of propaganda has

been developed here as the posters are seen. An educational one shows a woman shrinking back in terror, as a bomb drops in front of her; it bears the caption, Evacuad Madrid. Another urges that the women work voluntarily, and another asks that respect be shown for private property. A slacker is shown drinking in a tavern, with the heading Al Frente.

Part of the exhibition consists of a collection of photographs, taken mainly, by Hazen Sise, of the Canadian Blood Transfusion Unit. They show frightened women trying to go about their housework in their wrecked homes; long lines of people waiting for a few oranges; children in Madrid paving over rubbish and debris, in the streets. Also scenes from the film, "Heart of Spain" are shown.

The section of the room which holds the water colours by Sim, seems to attract most attention. These might be called the "piece de resistance" of the exhibition. Obviously done in haste, but brilliantly executed nevertheless, these water colours do more to impress us with the facts than do all the posters together. We see a ruined cathedral, the arched doorway almost filled with debris, a ladder thrown across it and shafts of sunlight gleaming through. A cavalry charge is shown realistically, although the figures themselves are very vague. Among other of the finer of these are those showing a truck load of soldiers leaving for the front, grim figures marching with rifles, and a red cross nurse ministering to a suffering soldier.

PLANS FOR PLAYERS CLUB, WORKSHOP SEASON ANNOUNCED

Main Production Will Be "The Shining Hour," by Keith Winters

INNOVATIONS THIS YEAR

Freshmen Only Will Take Part in Workshop Activities This Year to Gain Experience

At a general meeting of the Players Club, held yesterday at the Union Ballroom, the plans for the coming year were announced. The president, Sam Mislav, stated that there would be many innovations. A new policy is to be introduced into the reorganization of the Workshop. Contrary to the custom of previous years, the work will fall entirely into the hands of the Freshmen, and sophomores will head all committees.

The president opened the meeting with a welcome addressed mainly to the Freshmen. He regretted the absence of the Honorary President, Professor Chambers, who, however, is expected to take an active part in the year's schedule.

"The Shining Hour," a play by Keith Winters, is slated to be the main production for the coming year. The locale of the play is laid in England, and has six leading characters. The plot of the play was briefly outlined, and it was announced that casting is to start Friday. The president predicted that the play will provide plenty of food for thought, for the morals of the play are worthy of student discussion.

WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS. Stirling Ferguson, chairman of the Workshop told the Fresh that they must gain experience in the Workshop before they could hope to participate in the major productions. The Workshop will put on two or three one-act plays at the Central Y.M.C.A. November 23 and 24. The chairman went on to tell of the likelihood for advancement from the Workshop into major productions. The casting for the Workshop plays will begin sometime next week.

The president then closed the meeting, urging the Freshmen "to get into the Players' Club spirit", for some day they would have to take over the entire work of the present group.

CANADA DEBATERS TO TOUR BRITAIN

Last Tour Made in 1933—McGill and Toronto This Year

(NFCUS)—In response to an invitation received through the National Union of Students of England and Wales, two Canadian debaters will sail from Montreal in October to take part in a series of debates with the universities of England, Scotland and Wales. The two nominated through the N.F.C.U.S. are Messrs. Edmund C. Collard, of McGill University, and Edward Shortt, of the University of Toronto. The practice followed in the selection of these overseas teams is to alternate them between the universities of Ontario and Quebec in one group, and the universities of the West and the Maritimes in the other group. The last tour made of Great Britain by a Canadian team was in 1933, when a representative of the University of Manitoba and one from the Maritimes took a similar trip.

W. Gazette.
ATTENTION SAILORS! There will be a meeting of the McGill Sailing Club this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. All interested in this most honourable sport be sure to turn out. No sailing experience is necessary.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

CHINESE

Prospects for peace were seen at an early date by military observers, since the Japanese troops are nearing the Yellow River. This stream, being the natural boundary of North China, it is believed the Japanese will call a halt and consolidate their gains.

Almost all of North China is now in the hands of the invaders, and the local administrations are being taken over by the peace conservation committees. Newspapers in Tokyo announced today that plans for the economic reconstruction of these areas are being studied, and if Manchuria may be taken as a reliable example, then this last statement is no idle boast.

In a formal statement last night, President Roosevelt declared that the United States would enter the conference of signatories to the Nine Power Treaty "without any commitments on the part of this government to other governments."

SPANISH

A deadlock was still the result of the Nine-Power subcommittee efforts last night as a three-hour meeting ended in failure. Further worry was caused by the Italian demand that the non-intervention negotiations be returned to the basis of a British plan of last July. Backed by both Germany and Portugal in this proposal the whole question was thus thrown back to the argument that the granting of belligerent rights to both sides must precede withdrawal of volunteers.

Anthony Eden has called a meeting for this afternoon in a last attempt to straighten the plan out, and stated that if no arrangement is reached, Britain will be forced to consider her own course of action. By informed sources it was stated that entire responsibility would rest with the Fascist powers if this last meeting is unsuccessful. The Russian Ambassador declared that his government would do nothing to hinder the plan if Britain, France and other countries saw success for it.

STOCK MARKET

A state recalling that of 1929 was brought to mind today following the tremendous slump with only partial recovery in all stocks yesterday. Slumps of \$10 were noted in market leaders, and in all, more than 7,000,000 shares were traded in New York. The Toronto market regained 75 per cent. of early losses while the Montreal exchange also rallied sharply during the afternoon. At Hyde Park, the President denied the rumours which had been circulating, that he might close the exchange. In London both the stock and commodity markets were weak, but it is expected that the full effects here will not be felt until later.

Yesterday's selling was the heaviest since the American Government began overseeing the exchange activities in 1934. However, a long list of stocks which had dropped around ten points closed for the day at a moderately higher level. Traders were left exhausted by the day's activities.

CANADIAN

The attack by the United States on the Empire pact was criticized last night by Hon. C. H. Cahan in a reception in the Windsor Hotel. The function was given in his honour by his electors.

It was the speaker's opinion that the U.S. tariffs ought to come down before any criticism was levelled at other governments. Digressing, Mr. Cahan stated that he looked with grave apprehension at the dissension which is growing up between the western and eastern sections of Canada. However it is his belief that the main body of the people are anxious to maintain the political unity of the country and to build up an enduring edifice upon the foundations which our fathers laid. Returning to the tariff question, Mr. Cahan remarked that the Hawley Smoot Act of 1930 raised to an unprecedented height the customs duties levelled upon Canadian exports to that country.

McGILL UNION ACTS HOST TO FROSH AT PROM MONDAY EVE.

Freshettes Supply Own Entertainment at Their Banquet

ENTRY BY TICKET ONLY

Howard Simpson and His Band Offer Dance Music in Union Ballroom

Jack Baker, newly elected president of the freshman class, announced today the plans for the freshman-freshette dinner and prom to take place at the McGill Union Monday evening, October 25th, at 8:30.

Admittance to this important frosh function will be gained upon presentation of tickets only, at 6:30 sharp before the evening's programme itself will be initiated. The committee in charge has decided to bar those from attending the Dance who do not also expect to be present at the dinners held for First Year students. No crashers will be tolerated in an attempt to make this affair as much as possible one for First Year students only.

The Women's Union is the host and sponsors of the freshette banquet scheduled to begin at 6:30. The program presented at this banquet does not merely consist of consuming the proffered good cheer. A carefully planned floor show arranged by the freshettes themselves will be presented to the assembled guests. The freshman banquet to be held at the same time is under the joint auspices of the first year class and the Arts Undergraduates Society. The guest speaker will be a McGill professor. During the duration of the dinner community singing will provide one of the features of the program.

Following these Banquets the Freshettes and Freshmen will be the guests of the McGill Union at a prom to take place in the Union Ballroom. At this final event of the evening, Howard Simpson and his Band will be at hand to supply the rhythm and swing for the celebrating frosh.

Tickets for the Dinner and Prom may be purchased by the Freshettes from Miss Heasley at the offices of the Students Society. Freshmen may procure theirs from any of the newly elected Freshmen officers or from Mr. Bill Gentleman. No tickets will be sold at the door to avoid unnecessary work and confusion.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Scripture Lessons will be read by the President of the Medico-Chirurgical Society, Dr. D. Scater-Lewis, and Dr. W. W. Francis, Osler Library, McGill University. The preacher will be the Ven. Archdeacon A. V. Gower-Rees, M.A., D.C.L., M.C. Services:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m. (Subject, "Human and Divine Healing").
Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7 p.m. (Subject "Religion and Health").

VALUE OF BIOLOGY AS EDUCATIONAL FACTOR DISCUSSED

Former Honours Zoology Student to Address Group

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Application of Biology to Modern Social Problems Given Particular Attention

Tomorrow night the Biological Society begins its activities for the session with a new type of program designed to interest not only the advanced student but any student of biology. At a meeting to be held in the Union Music Room at 8:00 p.m., Harry Lead, M.Sc., will deliver a paper on "Biology in Education." Mr. Lead is at present teaching science, including biology, at Montreal High School, and was an honours student in zoology at McGill, which enables him to speak with authority on the subject.

Under the title chosen, such controversial subjects as sterilization of the unfit and a eugenic program will be discussed, and it will be shown by the speaker that an education in the fundamentals of biology is necessary for the understanding of these and other problems of modern life.

The topic of tomorrow's meeting is in line with the new policy of the Society to discuss the more general and philosophical aspects of biology, as it has been found that the number of students interested in a highly specialized paper is necessarily small. On the other hand this year's program will be found to be comprehensible and of interest even to the first-year students in natural science who are being introduced to biological study for the first time.

Meetings of the Society will be of two types, large open meetings at which a member of the staff will address the audience and smaller discussion groups for students only. These will take the form of a symposium at which one or two papers will be delivered, after which the audience will be asked to contribute to the discussion.

A field outing has been suggested and will be held shortly if sufficient students show interest in the idea.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 20th October, at 5 o'clock in the Montreal Neurological Institute. The program will be as follows:

1. "Circulatory changes in the subcortical centres, following cortical stimulation."
MR. D. CIPRIANI.

2. "Dynamic factor at subcortical levels."
DR. D. O. HEBB.

FRESHIE DINNER

Tickets for the dinner on Monday, October 25th, will be on sale by class representatives until Thursday. Tickets will not be on sale at the door.

Death Claims Lord Rutherford; World's Outstanding Physicist

Pioneer Worker in Radioactivity Fails to Rally from Operation, was in 77th Year—Spent Nine Years at McGill as Research Professor in Physics

Lord Rutherford, pioneer in the field of radioactivity and one of the world's leading scientists, died yesterday at the age of 66. During his lifetime he published many scientific works most of which dealt with radioactivity and matters appertaining to it. Among these are "Radioactivity" (1904) and "Radioactive Substances and their Radiations" (1913). Lord Rutherford won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1908 and was knighted in 1914.

He was born in Nelson New Zealand in 1871 and was educated at Nelson College at the University of New Zealand and at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. From 1895 to 1898 he did research work in the Cavendish Laboratory, Cam-

bridge. In 1898 he was appointed professor of Physics at McGill and five years later was elected a fellow of the Royal Society.

The following year, Lord Rutherford delivered the Bakerian lecture before the Royal Society and was awarded the Rumford Medal. In 1905 he delivered the Silliman lectures at Yale and from 1907-1917 he was Langworthy professor and director of the physical laboratory of Manchester University, England. For the last eighteen years he had been director of the Cavendish laboratory at Cambridge where he had begun his work in practical physics.

During his stay at McGill (1899-1907) Lord Rutherford did most of his work in the field of radio-

DR. SCOTT SPEAKS ON CHINESE PEACE AT S.C.M. LUNCHEON

First "Behind the Headlines" Talk Held Today

PROMINENT LECTURER

Current Events Group to Meet in Afternoon for Further Discussion

Inaugurating this season's series of "Behind the Headlines" talks, Dr. F. R. Scott, of the Faculty of Law, will speak on "Peace in China" today in Strathcona Hall.

Widely known both as a lecturer and writer on matters of current interest, Dr. Scott is familiar to students on this campus because of the talks which he has given at "Behind the Headlines" lectures in previous sessions.

These lectures will be given every Wednesday noon from 1.30 to 1.55, thus allowing students to have lunch beforehand, and to attend 2 o'clock lectures at the close of the talks. Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, these talks are designed to provide students with an opportunity of hearing analyses of important scenes in current history. The topic of each lecture will be chosen according to the developments which take place on the world stage of our time.

For those students who wish to amplify and criticize the lecturer's presentation of the topic, a Current Events Group will meet the same afternoon at 4.30 in Strathcona Hall for tea and discussion. The first of these groups will be led by Ted Avison, a graduate in economics from the University of Toronto. Mr. Avison is employed by the Foreign Investments Department of the Sun Life Assurance Co., and is in constant touch with events in the Orient. He will be present at 5 p.m. to give additional information on the situation in China, and to lead the discussion.

NEW SANITATION LABORATORY WILL SOON BE READY

Latest Equipment Provides Excellent Facilities for Instruction of Sanitary Engineering Students

A mine of knowledge, like a gold mine, must keep constructing and progressing if it is to extract its ore. During the past summer, construction on the Craigne Building and the Sanitation Lab. has been going on to enable Queen's to extract its ore in the future.

The Sanitation Lab. is ready to begin operations in the near future. The building, which is on the water front behind the power house, is approximately 100 feet in length, 35 feet wide and 24 feet high. There are two floors at the east end and one at the west. With its steel frame and hollow tile walls, it is semi-fireproof. The building has a stucco finish except for the east wing which is of limestone in conformity with the rest of the University buildings.

The lower part of the east end of the building is used as a highway and soils mechanics laboratory. The former tests stone, gravel, asphalt and other road-building materials. The soils mechanics department is interested in soil stabilization, so necessary for the recent advances in road design. On the upper floor of the east end is a well-equipped analytical lab. for the chemical, bacteriological and microscopic analysis of water and sewage.

The other sections of the building are used as sewage and water treatment labs. The sewage treatment devices, including sedimentation basins, aeration and final settling tanks for the activated sludge process and percolating and trickling filters that can take care of 50,000 gallons of sewage daily, which is pumped from wet wells set in the O'Kill street sewer. The lab is fully equipped with air compressors, vacuum machines, and the latest equipment for the chemical treatment of sewage.

The digester with its eight digestion tanks will take care of studies of gas generation and analysis and the final disposal of sludge. Three rapid sand-filters, mixing and waste-and-clear water tanks, two slow filters, chemical feeding machines, and methods of odour and taste control and chemical and bacteriological treatment will be provided.

—Queen's Journal.

R.V.C. FIRST YEAR

Nominations for the following class officers close at noon today: President, Vice-president, Secretary-treasurer, Athletics Manager, Reading Room Representative.

Nomination sheets signed by at least 10 members of the class must be handed in to Miss Heasley not later than 12 o'clock noon today.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Annual Medical Sunday will be held at St. George's Church, Dominion Square, on Sunday next, October 24th. The Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society and associated professions will be represented at the Services.

ENGINEERS OPEN DEBATING SEASON THIS AFTERNOON

Justification for Maintaining Standard Gold Price Discussed

TROPHY PRESENTED

Next Debate on Canadian Trade Relations With Britain and U.S.

"Resolved that present conditions indicate the maintenance of \$35 gold," will be the subject of the first debate of the Engineering Undergraduates Debating Society to be held this afternoon at 5:10 p.m. in Room 33, Engineering Building. V. I. McCallum and Jack Baranovsky, representatives of 3rd year will uphold the affirmative. Speakers for the negative will be Al Perham and Paul Pidcock of 4th year. Judges for today's debate are headed by Professor R. de L. French assisted by A. Pick and M. Godine of the McGill Debating Union. The purpose of excluding Engineers from the judging body is to insure perfect impartiality and also to lessen the social isolation of the Engineers.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society has offered a trophy which will be awarded annually to the class whose teams total the greatest number of wins. This trophy will be presented at the end of the afternoon to John McKechnie, chairman of the committee by Pierre Duchastel, vice-president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Next week's speakers will be H. Minogue and Bill Viner of First Year, who will oppose the motion that "Canadian Foreign Policy should be based on co-operation with the United States rather than with Great Britain." Barney Smith and J. Abramovich of 2nd year will support it. The judges for this contest are as yet unchosen.

ANNOUNCE YELL CONTEST

Prize Offered for Best Cheering Rhyme

Undergraduates are being given the opportunity to toss around the ziss-boom-baws and rah-rah-rahs, and the best arrangement of the above-mentioned phrases will win two good tickets for the North stands at this Saturday's game. In other words, the idea is to make up a yell that is yellable. During past games the cheering section has found that there are not enough yells to satisfy the aching tonsils. After letting everyone in the vicinity of Molson Stadium know that "she's all right" and after all the "locomotives" are exhausted the students still desire to make the zone ring, but this time with a new yell.

Therefore this yell contest is being organized for the purpose of increasing the repertoire of an enthusiastic cheering section. All contributions must be in by tomorrow noon, and they must be left at the McGill Union, addressed "Yell Contest."

BRIDGE CLUBS

Results of last night's play at the Bridge Club were as follows:

	North	South	Max.
1. Jeffrey-Snyder	96½
2. Dunn-Hinders	54½
3. D. Fullerton-Menifield	41
4. Pugh-Robert	49
5. Cooper-Singman	47
6. Pyper-Patterson	41
7. Marshall-Jones	38
East	West	Max.
1. B. Fullerton-G. Brown	54
2. Haviland-Wilson	54
3. McLaughlin-Charlton	50½
4. D. Brown-Murphy	48½
5. Boyne-MacLachlan	39½
6. Graham-Abbott	34
7. Hart-Hellstrom	32
8. McGibbon-Dosne	24½

DEATH TAKES STUDENT

It is with regret that friends and former classmates will learn of the death of Kathryn McCracken, a graduate of the Faculty of Music, who, taken ill during exams last year, passed away on Tuesday morning.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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The Debating Union

At the present time the Constitution of the Debating Union Society is being redrawn. This has been found necessary due to changing conditions at McGill. Last year interest in Debating reached a new low level and the Students' Council found it necessary to take strong measures to reorganize the activity. This was done and done most effectively. With the opening of the present session the society is once more carrying on in its regular manner.

We have noted with interest the formation of an Engineering Debating Society. We feel that such a measure is a highly commendable one and would urge each undergraduate society on the campus to organize a similar unit. If each society could see fit to follow the steps of the Engineers, debating at McGill could be made a live issue. Each faculty could participate in drawing up plans for the Society as a whole and an integrated programme of inter-class and inter-faculty debating could be got under way.

By developing inter-class and inter-faculty debating much will be done to discover new talent at McGill and a great deal of useful practice in debating will be had by a large number of students. The purpose of the Debating Union at McGill should be to get as many people out of debating as possible. Once this is done the question of Intercollegiate debating should be considered. In the distant past this was the case. The Debating Union Society is one of the oldest organizations at McGill and has done much valuable work over a period of years, but recently it has stressed Intercollegiate Debating to the exclusion of intra mural debating. We feel confident that this situation will be remedied this season. Already a great interest in public speaking has been shown by the Freshmen who turned out very satisfactorily for the Bovey Shield contest last Monday.

No matter how much time and organization the Debating Union puts into debating the ultimate success of the activity depends on the individual. Lets make debating one of McGill's major activities!

The world of science lost a great figure yesterday with the passing of Lord Rutherford. For McGill, especially the loss is a very personal one, for with his passing we lose one of our most distinguished and beloved "graduates".

It was not actually as a student, but as a member of the staff of the physics department that Ernest Rutherford came to McGill in 1898 from what was already promising to be a brilliant career in England. With him he brought a sound grounding in what was already known concerning the new and revolutionary concept of the atom, and an indomitable enthusiasm for furthering knowledge along these lines. As Macdonald Research Professor of Physics for nine years he fully justified his appointment by publishing many new results in the study of radioactivity. These not only further advanced the knowledge available on this subject, but brought much credit to McGill as the sponsor of such brilliant work.

Under his direction the first experiments in Canada on radioactivity had been carried out, as he had assisted in them in the Cavendish laboratory at Cambridge. Soon he and his students, men whom he gradually attracted to McGill from all over the world, were working on newer and more

revolutionary concepts. As a result, he uncovered all that is yet known qualitatively about the alpha, beta, and gamma rays given off in the process of radioactivity. Besides this major interest he also devoted much of his long scientific career to work on the transmutation of the elements and on the splitting of the atom.

From those who remember him at McGill we are able to formulate a picture of him which accords with that of all great scientists. A man of apparently unlimited energies, he worked hard and demanded the same of his assistants. However there was about him that inspired enthusiastic search for truth which swept his colleagues along at a pace equal to his own. His laboratories were noted for their spirit of industry combined with congeniality. Those who worked with him and under him alike held him in the greatest affection. It is not too much to say that his name is inscribed as indelibly in the hearts of those who knew him as in the hundreds of books on physics to whose contents he contributed.

Literally Speaking

By GLYN OWEN

"THE trouble with most folks," said Josh Billings, "is not so much their ignorance as knowing so many things that ain't so." You would like to know our reasons for breaking forth into Billingsgate in this column? It is because no one seems to have caught the drift of our last effort, and we have to go on snowing when we have better things to do. The average college student has a head so full of learned lumber that only a pneumatic drill can drive in anything new. Educated ignorance is hard to combat. But we shall try.

Our last column was incoherent. It was intended to be so. It attempted to depict the modern mind. In Shakespeare's phrase, modern life is "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." When Grimmelshausen wanted to describe the ravages of the Thirty Years' War in Germany, he put his story in the mouth of an idiot, Simplicissimus. When a Munich review of current affairs today wanted a suitable title for their publication, they chose the name of "Simplicissimus". One of Rose Macaulay's supercilious novels, which covered the past fifty years, was called "Told By an Idiot". It has been said of Rose Macaulay that she considers herself the only adult in a world of children. Has she not some reason for this belief when she finds the world in such a mess?

Our last column, then, gave the background for modern literature. It is a background to which no amount of manipulation can give coherence. Yet there are people who still try to understand it, "Earnest Souls" who crave to be "informed". "Alice in Wonderland", like modern life, is a perfect piece of nonsense. If anyone tried to make sense out of it, he would justifiably be regarded as a fool. Yet people who try to make sense out of modern politics, economics, and life generally, though they are committing the same egregious error as the would-be translator of "Alice", are universally hailed as sages and even as saviours. Students who gather in little groups to "discuss" events about which nothing definite can be known until at least ten years have passed, are regarded as particularly astute and informed young people. Even more hopeless are the students of economics, a science upon which no definite theories can be made save behind locked doors in a coal cellar for fear of the authorities.

Now a few great brains besides our own had reached this same conclusion about modern affairs; namely, that no conclusions can be reached. The great British Parliament has long held that the true end of democracy is to prevent anything being done; that the best "system" of action in a muddled world is to muddle through. So when a great crisis comes up in world affairs, an Honourable Gentleman arises at Westminster and delivers himself, not of a long speech on causes and cures, but of a witty little address on something irrelevant, closing with a Limerick:

"There was a young man who said, 'Damn, I regret to perceive that I am
A creature which moves
In predestinate grooves;
I'm not even a bus. I'm a tram!'"

And before the War, when the Irish Question (Will John Bull stand Pat?) was one of those ties of Empire which won't tie correctly, an Irish member would relieve the tension with anecdotes of his old uncle in Ballycloran. It seems that he had been trying to wean his uncle from the whisky bottle, and one day he received a letter from the old gentleman, which read: "Dear Mike, I have been after heeding your advice about the whisky, and I did not touch a drop all day. You were quite right when

you said it would lengthen my days, for, bedad, it was the longest day I ever spent."

In short, if you would follow the remedy of the Mother of Parliaments, the only cure for the horror of our condition is Literature. We should retire into that world of illusion, and let those coarse people, the Japs and the Italians and the Germans, squabble among themselves.

But we should avoid these modern writers who are so overcome by the muddle of life that they cannot escape from it. Their works are so true to fact, so stuffed with gratuitous bits of realism, that they are completely incredible. What is worse, they do not help us to any sane appreciation of life at its best. The playwrights admired by our learned dramatic friend (R.S.) in yesterday's issue of the Daily are of this obnoxious class. For them the sun rises in the East End, and they therefore find life crude and leave it raw. The purpose of Art is to make life more amusing and more bearable. True Art abhors "clumsy life at her stupid work". Let us live in a world of dreams, but don't let the dreams come true the way they are doing in the popular songs. Many a man believes in dreams until he marries one.

All the problems of life can be dismissed with an epigram or an anecdote. Dismiss the unemployment problem with the same savoir-faire as Lincoln dismissed candidates for political offices: "The trouble, gentlemen," old Abe would say, "The trouble is that there are too many pigs for the tits."

At length, however, life will take her revenge. She will force you to cease dreaming and take action to save yourself. By then, however, you will be ready. Never having meddled in the bewildering confusion which constitutes world affairs, you will be able to take decisive action, based on an impartial consideration of the whole situation. And that, my friends, is the purpose of literature.

Weekly Review

Dictator.

THE events of the past week seem to point to the fact that Benito Mussolini has been promoted from the post of dictator of Italy to that of dictator of all Europe. The diplomats at Geneva, Paris, London, etc., seem to do exactly as he says. If the barrel-chested bouncer from the land of the lemon wants the volunteer issue of Spain to be handled by the non-intervention committee it finally turns up there, regardless of all ultimatums, "strong notes", and threats thrown around by the trembling diplomats of Europe. If he demands that the French frontier to Spain remain closed, the Popular Front Government in Paris carries out his wish.

Then too if the Protector of Islam desires riots in Palestine to distract British attention from Spain he can have them, or he can have any ship sunk in the Mediterranean which he does not like for personal or diplomatic reasons.

Why?

NOW it is quite plain that any man who has only one army, one navy, and one air force under his control (taking into account the fact that none of these is above average in strength) must be a very cunning diplomat or a magician in order to do what Mussolini is doing. Il Duce is not a magician.

We have here one of the most tricky, one of the most ruthless and one of the cleverest statesmen the world has ever seen. His moves are like those of a good football team—he has a strong offensive, he knows when to go on the defensive and stall for time, and he is quick to take advantage of the breaks. His offensives (Spain and Ethiopia) have been well-timed and just reckless enough to be effective; at present he is carrying the play into democracy's territory, and Italy is rejoicing at its great gains, but there is just that chance that some day Il Duce may fumble and once those "slow-moving" democracies get going they are hard to stop.

In Brussels on the 30th.

ON the thirtieth of October there will gather in the capital of Belgium most of the signatories of the Nine-Power Pact, and here will be discussed what action is necessary for the re-establishment of peace in the Far East. Naturally the attitude adopted by the Powers here will depend greatly on the outcome of the present Spanish crisis.

If the situation is still in a state of suspension, as it is now, or if the crisis becomes more acute by Italian victories, either diplomatic or military, the Powers will probably be in no position to end the war either by peaceful mediation or by the organization of a boycott against Japan. What is done then hinges on what is done now.

Correspondence

LA RENAISSANCE THEATRALE

Montréal, le 4 octobre 1937.

Monsieur le Recteur,
UNIVERSITÉ MCGILL,
Rue Sherbrooke,
MONTREAL — Québec.

Monsieur le Recteur,

La Renaissance Théâtrale est heureuse de convier les étudiants de l'Université McGill à sa représentation des 'FEMMES SAVANTES', de Molière, au Mont Saint-Louis, jeudi, le 21 octobre, en soirée.

Vous réalisez, sans aucun doute, la nécessité de maintenir, à Montréal au moins, une troupe d'amateurs Canadienne-Française; surtout si celle-ci se consacre, à l'étude et à la représentation des chefs-d'œuvre des auteurs classiques Français.

C'est là le but de la Renaissance Théâtrale; et tous ses membres ont embrassé l'idéal de faire revivre, chez nous, l'art dramatique dans toute sa pureté.

La Renaissance Théâtrale est le seul groupe Français qui, l'an dernier, représenta dignement la Province de Québec au festival théâtral d'Ottawa.

Les critiques dramatiques sont unanimes à supporter cette troupe homogène et leur plume libérale n'a jamais tari d'éloges à son égard. Les étudiants devraient se faire un agréable devoir de venir assister à ces manifestations d'art et de culture Française.

C'est dans l'éclat de somptueux décors et de riches costumes, que la Renaissance Théâtrale présentera 'LES FEMMES SAVANTES'. M. Jacques Pelletier, de son habile pinceau, travaille présentement à la fabrication des décors, tandis qu'ailleurs, l'on s'occupe de la confection des costumes.

Tous les étudiants seront admis, en soirée, jeudi, le 21 octobre, pour le prix minime de 25 sous. Espérant qu'ils sauront répondre nombreux à notre invitation, nous vous prions d'accepter nos remerciements anticipés et nos hommages respectueux.

Vos tout dévoués,

LA RENAISSANCE THEATRALE,
PAUL CHARBONNEAU,
Directeur général.

REDPATH LIBRARY.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—The Library Committee has noted with appreciation your editorial in the McGill Daily of October 18 and congratulates the student body in taking an interest in the Library and in the manner in which it can best be used to the advantage of all.

Your readers may be interested to learn that all the points mentioned, and many more, were carefully and impartially considered last session by the Library Committee which presented to Senate and the Governors a long report on library conditions, and students may be assured that when obvious improvements are not made there is some valid objection or difficulty that may not be apparent to those unfamiliar with the library situation as a whole.

The question of congestion, both of readers and of books, is a very serious one and has received the most careful consideration. During the preceding summer over 100,000 books were moved in the stacks and space was provided for graduate students. The lack of sufficient room for other readers cannot be remedied until the building is expanded. The Reading Room Gallery cannot be used for this purpose without the installation of a completely new ventilating system and sound-proofing the staircase. This is merely one instance of what may be involved in alterations that at first sight would appear to be easy or simple improvement.

For several years the staff of the Library has been ready to speak to students on the effective use of the Library, but the crowded curriculum of the Faculty of Arts has apparently made it impossible to offer to students at McGill that instruction in the use of books as tools which is provided in many American universities as a part of their Freshman course. This year, however, the Library staff advertised and conducted student tours of the Redpath Library six times a day (10, 11, 12 in the morning and 2, 3, 4 in the afternoon) between September 30 and October 7. Dean Hendel called attention to this innovation in his address to all new students and, of these, 143 men and 89 women came to the Library and were shown how to register, to call for books and to borrow them, how to find the encyclopaedias and other reference and reserved books and the periodicals and their indexes, and were shown the University Book Club, the Library Museum, and the stacks. They were all given a mimeographed sheet summarizing the main points of their visit to the Library and a copy of the Library Handbook listing all the book collections in McGill. Copies of this Handbook are always available at the Loan Desk. Should any students who did not take advantage

of the hourly trips already provided wish them repeated, arrangements may be made with any assistant on duty.

With regard to the use of the stack, it should be remembered that in many colleges and universities undergraduates are never allowed in the stacks and that if a book is misplaced it is as good as lost until the shelves can be checked—a lengthy process for which the present staff is far too small. While Honour Students are admitted to the stack at present, there is no intention on the part of the Library Committee to prevent the bona fide use of books by other students, who may always bring a note from their instructor or professor saying that a visit to the stack is necessary for the examination of a larger number of books than can conveniently be brought to the Reading Room, but such temporary permission must not be abused or used for mere browsing.

While the Library Committee and Staff are doing their best under handicaps of funds and numbers, the students themselves can improve the conditions in the Library by using the cloakroom instead of chairs or window-seats, by refraining from conversation, by turning out their electric lights when leaving, and by remembering that loud talking in the porch disturbs readers.

It should not be forgotten that the Library Committee and the Library Staff have for many years given thought to problems that can be really solved only by a larger library building and, until this is provided, they confidently hope that all students will co-operate with them in the best use of the present building which, though not perfect, has its good points.

Faithfully yours,

G. R. LOMER,

Secretary, Library Committee.

Ed. Note—The Daily is pleased to publish this letter from the Library Committee. The Editors feel that it explains much hitherto unknown to the average student.

TEAR GAS FOR STUDENTS.

Heavy student rioting at the University of Michigan on the eve of a "grudge" football game with Michigan State College was met with stern resistance by police who resorted to tear gas when students tried to crash two theatres. Two thousand students participated in the unruly demonstration which may lead to the death of one policeman.

—Daily Texan.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

Questioned as to whether he thought modern politics had much effect on business, a student at the Business School answered with a vigorous affirmative. He asserted that it was impossible to study modern business methods without learning the technique of politics.

also. In large national politics the connection is less vital, it

was believed.

—Harvard Crimson.



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McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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Coming Events

- Oct. 20—Q.R.F.U.—Westmount at McGill
- " 20—R.V.C. FIRST YEAR—Nominations for Class Officers close at noon.
- " 20—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Loyola at McGill.
- " 21—ELECTIONS—R.V.C. First Year.
- " 21—INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS at McGill.
- " 22—INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS at McGill.
- " 23—INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS at McGill.
- " 23—RUGBY—Queen's at McGill.
- " 25—FRESHMAN DINNER—McGill Union.
- " 25—FRESHIE DINNER—McGill Union.
- " 25—FRESHIE-FRESHMAN DANCE—McGill Union.
- " 27—Q.R.F.U.—C.N.R. at McGill
- " 27—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Macdonald at McGill.
- " 28—ANNUAL MEETING of the WOMEN'S UNION—2.30 p.m. R.V.C. Common Room.
- " 28—ANNUAL MEETING of the MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
- " 29—INTERMEDIATE TRACK MEET at McGill.
- " 30—ENGLISH RUGBY—Queen's at McGill.
- " 30—RUGBY—McGill at Queen's.
- Nov. 2—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7.30 p.m.
- " 3—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Bishops at McGill.
- " 10—DEBATE—Maritimes vs. McGill—McGill Union
- " 13—HARRIER MEET at McGill.
- " 13—RUGBY—Western at McGill.
- Dec. 10—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
- " 11—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.

COACH D. KERR SETS GRIDDERS FOR SAT. GAME

Redmen to Stop Queen's From
Attempt to Vacate Cellar
Position

PRACTICE HARD

Ted Reeves' Squad Visits
Molson Stadium This
Saturday Afternoon

IT seems that the stage has been set for another grid classic and Coach Doug Kerr appears to be ready to repel the invasion of Queen's when they arrive to meet the Redmen this Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. The work outs to date this week have proved more than satisfactory. Last Saturday's last minute triumph has given the team that extra needed zest to carry them through to more victories, and Queen's will meet a strongly determined squad of die-hards in their attempt to vacate the cellar.

Last night's damp drizzle did not keep the boys from being active as they charged through their drills. What difficulties the boys met with in their plays and on the defensive are being tackled by Coach Kerr and by the time Saturday rolls around the squad will be in fine shape to meet any obstacle. The spirit of the boys is the best and if that is any indication of the result nothing is to be feared for this week-end. In the Senior locker room on the notice board is proudly posted the result of last Saturday's game and in one corner there is a newspaper clipping (not from the Daily) telling of the fact that the Duchess of Norfolk witnessed the game with Varsity. It was the lady's first view of a Canadian rugby game and she was much impressed as the story goes. She said that near the end of the game "a Mr. McGill, did something she didn't understand what, but it certainly took the crowd's fancy." The general opinion is that it more than did take the crowd's fancy and it wasn't Coach Warren Stevens' either.

THINGS TO COME.

The outcome of next Saturday's other Intercollegiate grid classic will be regarded with great interest by Doug Kerr and his coaching staff and maybe more so by the players themselves. The Redmen had a tough assignment in the league opener at London two weeks ago, and remember how the Mustangs came back in the last half to rob them of victory. But with all their power, the Mustangs will have their work cut out for them when they meet Warren Stevens' Varsity squad led by Cam Gray. The Blue Boys have scored 14 points in their last two engagements, that is, Cam Gray has scored the points, for from his gifted toe have soared four placements and two rouses. Western's kicking has been good, but all their points have not come as the result of kicking; in their first game they scored a touch against McGill to win the contest. A thing worthy of note is that only two touches have been scored in the four games to date, which account for only ten of the 42 points registered by the four teams. It therefore seems that so far it has been a kickers' league, and if things continue in the same way (which they usually don't) McGill's chances of winning the championship would be greatly enhanced if they had a kicker of the Cam Gray type. But as was proved in last Saturday's game, if that old "fight" can replace good kicking the Redmen will have very little to fear in their remaining games.

So again Molson Stadium will hold the spotlight this Saturday afternoon when the new visitors from Kingston will attempt to climb out of the Intercollegiate "cellar." This is Coach Kerr's idea to postpone his attempt this Saturday as well as a week from Saturday, when the Redmen journey to Kingston; after that time they will be more than welcome to win their remaining contests. This will be the last chance to see McGill in action until November 13, when Western will be down for the closing game of the schedule. Coupons are always good for home games, so make use of them yourselves, and don't see the game by proxy.

Recovery of the Davis Cup by the United States was predicted by Ryder Cup golfers on their return from England two weeks before the final match.



Doug Kerr

FRESHMAN GRID TEAM TO MEET LOYOLA TODAY

Game Will Be Played at Molson
Stadium This Afternoon

FOSTER IS CAPTAIN

Team Is Fast and Well-
drilled; Expect Hard Game
With Old Rivals

FRESHMAN footballers slipped and slithered through a signal drill last night, as a last tune-up for the all-important game with Loyola College this afternoon. The team will be at full strength for the clash, and is looking forward to a real hard game. It should be noted that the game is being played at Molson Stadium; the kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

After last night's practice, the boys came down to the Union for supper, after which Coach Wally Markham delivered a chalk-talk. In the game against Eastwards on Sunday, Loyola showed a strong line plus plenty of bucking and kicking strength; the McGill team will have to go all out to match the power of the College's traditionally well-drilled line. At the end of the talk, Coach Markham announced the coaching staff's choice for the captaincy of the team. It has always been the rule on the Freshman team for the coaches to choose the captain, in that, being freshmen, the boys are not well enough acquainted with each other to make it a team choice. And so it is that Perry Foster has been nominated to the position. Perry is an American from Pleasantville, N.Y., and looks like a coming star. He passes, punts, and plunges well, and his nomination has met with the approval of players and supporters alike. The probable backfield for the game will be McClurg, Neil, and Stronach—all extremely fast men. Most of the bucking will be done by Nussbaum, Sylvester, and Stevenson; Marshall and Wright will likely start at ends. Ross, who handles the ball like a veteran, will probably be at quarter. A dry field would be preferable from a McGill point of view, but Coach Markham is confident that his team is heavy enough to match the Loyola boys in the eventuality of a muddy gridiron.

No official line-up has been announced for the game, but the teams will be chosen from the following twenty-one players:

Foster, Stronach, McClurg, Neil, Spearman, Stevenson, Gow, Nussbaum, Sylvester, Winsor, Moore, Robinson, Marshall, Malen, Ross, Wright, Brown, Cunningham, Simpson, Freyre, Little.

HOCKEYISTS AND BOXERS WORK WITH BERT LIGHT

NOW that the hockeyists have joined up, the boxing workouts are swinging along in top form. Over seventy turned out last night and eight have signed up for boxing. Coach Bert Light has sufficiently recovered from his spinal injury to discard his cane and enter into the fun to some extent.

Yesterday for the first time sparring practice was held after a series of stiff calisthenics which elicited the ever-present grunts from the boys on their backs.

New men were scarce. There are now prospects in the light-heavy and heavyweight classes, but there still seems to be a paucity at 125 lbs.

There will be outdoor calisthenics this evening at Molson Stadium at five o'clock, for the hockeyists. All boxers who wish to take advantage of this extra opportunity to get into condition are welcome to do so. In the meanwhile practices continue every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 in the Montreal High Gym. for both boxers and hockeyists.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Arts-Science vs. Engineering.
Commerce vs. Theology.
Medicine-Law vs. Arts-Science.
Theology vs. Engineering.
Arts-Science vs. Commerce.
Theology vs. Medicine-Law.
Engineering vs. Commerce.
Arts-Science vs. Theology.
Medicine-Law vs. Engineering.
Commerce vs. Medicine-Law.

The dates for the above games to be arranged on mutually satisfactory days between teams but the games to be played in rotation as listed and results posted, game cards filled in, and handed in to Athletic Office.

Before playing, make sure that your men have been medically examined.

Managers:
H. M. Snell, Arts-Science II.
Jean Bernier, Commerce IV.

R.V.C. TENNIS PLAY NEARING FINALS

THE results of the fourth round in the R.V.C. tennis singles are as follows:

Barbara Barnard defeated Eleanor Hunter, 6-1, 6-1.
Betty Murphy defeated Claire Millette, 6-3, 7-5.
Doreen Brown defeated Catherine Munroe, 6-3, 6-0.
Phyllis McKenna defeated Ellen Rhodes, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
Betty Savage defeated Caroline McMurtry, 6-1, 6-1.
B. Kemper defeated H. Adair, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.
Lila Redmond defeated Frances Earle, 6-2, 10-8.

Only two games of the fifth round have been played, the results of which are as follows:

Betty Savage defeated Marg Hart, 6-3, 8-6.
Lila Redmond defeated B. Kemper, 6-1, 6-2.

Players are asked to get their fourth round finished by tonight. Only one game has been played in the semi-finals of the doubles. The result is as follows:

Stanier and Savage defeated Byers and McKenna.

The McTavish street tennis courts will be the scene of the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournaments on Friday from 9 to 4:30 and on Saturday from 9 to 1:30. Thirteen matches of both doubles and singles will be played throughout the series. A team of doubles and two single players will be chosen from the following:

Barbara Barnard.
Lila Redmond.
Phyllis McKenna.
Betty Murphy.
Diana Stanier.
Betty Savage.

FLETCHER REDMEN PLAY WESTMOUNT GRIDDERS TONIGHT

Leadership of Senior Q.R.F.
U. at Stake as Teams Meet
Under Lights

GAMES STARTS AT 8:15

Tonight at Molson Stadium Coach Buster Fletcher will send his squad against Coach Bill Soden's highly rated Westmount Seniors, to try to win their second game in the Senior Division of the Q.R.F.U. The Redmen will have their work cut out for them as the Westmount squad has proved itself to be powerful in winning all their games so far. Also they have not been beaten since they were formed last year and played as juniors in the Q.R.F.U. Such stars as Smail, Riddell and Hanson stand out as future Big Four stars. Smail has been a tower of strength on the Westmount back-field and was considered good enough to play with the Montreal Indians. In fact he played the game against Balmy Beach then deserted their line-up and returned to Westmount.

Fletcher has a fine young team to work with and is confident that they will come through for him. The line is as strong as any in the league and the backfield also compares favorably with the other teams. The kicking of Normie Cuke and Bill Cox has been something of a revelation, but these two will have to outdo themselves to match the hoists of Jimmy Riddell, Bradsher's work at quarter has been a guiding light to the Redmen in their first year as a senior team. The Duke University player has shown that he understands the art of mastering a team while in the thick of combat as has been shown in the Redmen's games that have been played.

The line-up for the game will be practically the same as in the Eastwards fray. Fortunately, this year the team has a Senior rating and no player is ineligible if he plays in two games for the Seniors, as was the case in former years. Of course, Fletcher had to turn in a list of men that were definitely Seniors. Therefore, it is unlikely that the second team will be plagued by men going up to the first team and thereby ruining their chances like last year.

The line-up for tomorrow's game is as follows:

Flying wing—Beveridge.
Half—Cox.
Half—Dunphy.
Half—Cuke.
Quarter—Bradsher.
Right outside—Keefe.
Left outside—Morse.
Right middle—Kelley.
Left middle—Neale.
Right inside—Sauder.
Left inside—Smith.
Snap—Eisberg.

W. R. Hardy Laing, Medicine-Law II.
A. D. H. Scott, Engineering III.
C. B. Rudd, Theology III.

POLO SQUADS OPEN SEASON WITH Y.M.H.A.

Seniors and Juniors Play First
Games Tonight at 9.15 p.m.

P. BOURNE IS CAPTAIN

Senior Team Were Last
Year's Intercollegiate
Champions

AFTER two weeks of strenuous practice the McGill Polo squads are ready to show their stuff. Both the Senior and the Junior teams tackle the Y.M.H.A. Senior and Junior squads in the Y.M.H.A. tank to-night at 8.15 P.M.

The senior contest will be a battle of champions, for the McGill team are Intercollegiate Champions, while Y.M.H.A. are the Canadian Champions. So this should be a real good fight and it will be interesting to see which will win.

McGill and Y.M.H.A. Seniors and Juniors both play in the fast wide-open style and always provide the spectators with plenty of thrills.

There will be quite a number of new faces on the Red team managed by George Vickerson. The Y.M.H.A. Junior tankers have also been revamped, with an almost entirely new squad facing the McGill Team.

Of the two Y.M.H.A. squads, the Juniors should be the easier to take into camp. It is composed of eleven players of which seven are freshmen to the squad. While on the other hand the Senior squad has a personnel of eleven men of which only one is a freshman—Frank Rosenfeld, who has graduated from the ranks of the Juniors to Senior company. At the same time the McGill Senior squad has lost the services of three of its principle components of the championship team. These tank men will be greatly missed and are M. Bourne, Gilmour and Wilson, and Alex. Ross, another McGill veteran will be unable to play in tonight's tilt. This year's squad is being built around Shraditch, Shapiro, and Pete Bourne, brother of Munro, who have showed up well in the practices.

In reviewing the results of last year's battle between these two teams we find that the McGill Juniors won both games from the "Y" Sea-Cubs while in the Senior circle, the "Y" squad reciprocated and won both their games. These games are the first of the schedule, during which there should be some closely fought games.

The personnel for the two teams in each game is as follows:

SENIORS.

McGill.	Y.M.H.A.
Crabtree..... goal	Silverman
Shapiro..... defence	Caplan
Shragovitch..... defence	Goldstein
Rabinovitch..... forward	Ofshitzer
Royer..... forward	Tucker
Lindsay..... rover	Pesner
Bourne (Capt.)..... centre	Feinholz
	Tafer

JUNIORS.

McGill.	Y.M.H.A.
Soper..... goal	Schwartz
Gold..... defence	Climan
Barber..... defence	Hoffman
Kellan..... forward	Goldway
Kobernick..... forward	Prussin
Barze..... rover	Greenberg
Markham..... centre S. Abramson	Mirochnik
	I. Abramson

RED TENNIS STARS READY FOR INTER COLLEGIATE MEET

Team to Invade Kingston
This Week-end for
Tennis Matches

DESSAULLES KEY-MAN

TOMORROW the McGill forces headed by Pierre Dessaulles will invade Kingston in an attempt to regain the Intercollegiate Tennis Title which they lost to Toronto last year. Stewart O'Brien, Harry Schwartz and Bill O'Brien in the order named comprise the team to make the trip. A fifth man, Jack McMartin, is also making the trip. McGill's chances have decreased greatly due to the loss of Bob Murray who has suffered a shoulder injury. However, the present No. 1 man, Pierre Dessaulles, is a man of no mean ability. Seeded only fifth last year, he improved to such

MCGILL RUGGERITES PREPARE FOR INTER COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Charlie Chaplin Proves That
He Can Solve Kicking
Problem

PLAY TORONTO SATURDAY

Team Has Shown Plenty of
Power in Games to
Date

RE-ENFORCED by the addition of several new stars the 1937 McGill English Rugby squad is all set to snatch the Intercollegiate crown from Toronto this week-end in the Queen City. Not only will the Redmen be out to win the title, but also to avenge their disastrous defeat of last year when the Blue-boys soundly trounced the McGill squad here on the Lower Campus.

Perhaps the best and most valuable addition to the Red team is in the person of Chaplin, flashy three-quarter star, whose talented toe has won him the honour of being the best placement kicker in the Montreal English League. On Saturday Chaplin converted five tries out of six chances and also added a penalty placement for a total of thirteen points against the Montreal Wanderers.

REDMEN DOING WELL.

The Redmen are firmly established in second place in the league standing here, having won one game and tied another in three tilts. They boast a new coach in Dr. McIntosh, who knows the ins and outs of the game, and has formed a well-co-ordinated squad. John Ricker, veteran forward and an ace performer, is this year's captain. Besides Ricker, others of last year's veterans back are Argo, Holgate and Mearns as quarters; Foster, Bubbis, Weideman and Duffus as forwards. The team lost a valuable performer last spring when Johnny Thompson, retiring captain, received his degree in Engineering.

The push and power of this year's forwards has left little to be desired. The scrum seems to have plenty of power and heel the ball well. Vince Sadovsky, former U. of New Brunswick star, has greatly strengthened this department of play.

Taking all into consideration this year's edition seems to be the strongest that has represented this college in Intercollegiate play in the last few years. Their greatest weakness has been in the kicking department, and that has been corrected. And so, Toronto, look out. Here comes a powerful McGill squad to bring back the Intercollegiate rugby supremacy after a lengthy absence.

The McGill line-up for Saturday's game will be as follows: Fullback: Whitelaw; three-quarters: Argo, Holgate, Sutherland, Chaplin, Mearns; halves: Arbutuckle, Angus, or Rogers; forwards: Ricker (Capt.), Foster, Bubbis, Duffus, Weidemann, Norris, Palmer, Withrow, Lunan and Mackenzie.

an extent that he copped first honours in the McGill tourney handily. Before the tournament he upset Jess Baldwin of the Mount Royal Club, which was quite a feat.

So far McGill has been successful in sixteen out of twenty-six tries for the title. The main contenders alongside McGill are Toronto and U. of M. Toronto are ably represented by Bill Piggott and Bruce Hall, and U. of M. by George Leclerc. However, the opposition has not materially improved over other years, which still leaves McGill in the thick of the fight.

Each win in the net play counts for one point, and the team which rolls up the biggest total is awarded the title. Last year's singles winner was Bob Murray, while Leclerc and Dussault dominated the doubles. A play-off between McGill and Varsity was necessary in order to determine the victory. The decisive victories of Toronto were won in the doubles, which is still a weak spot of McGill, especially since the Murray-Schwartz combination has been broken. Play will be concluded by Saturday if possible; if not, by Sunday.

FRESHMAN SETS RECORD.

David "Kentucky" Mitchell '41 set what is believed to be an all-time record at the Union when he devoured 18 successive ice creams, 12 strawberries and six vanillas, after a full course evening meal. Although Union officials revealed that they would look with ill favour on any more record tries in the eating line, it was revealed that Miss Murray, Union commandant, had allowed Mitchell his attempt.

Mitchell, who freezes his own back in Kentucky, proceeded to finish first in a cross country trial the day after his exploit. Said he: "It was nothing. I just kept on eating." The former record was 11 ice creams, Harvard Crimson.

SOCCERITES MEET ANTONIA TODAY

Tangle With Sailors on Up-
per Stadium Scheduled
at 3.30

Arts-Plumbers Begin Inter-
faculty League Tomorrow
Afternoon

THE Red Soccer players will have their final warm up this afternoon before the Kingston trip when they meet the sailors from the Antonia today on the Upper Stadium at 3.30. This engagement will have a special importance as next Saturday's team will be chosen largely on today's showing. The team expects to better the 3-3 tie played with the Duchess of Bedford team in a mid-week match last week, and the new positional plays lately introduced by Coach Hay Finlay will be put into practice. The line up will be: Goal, Snell; full backs, Laing and Saltious; half backs, Scott, Horsnal and Northcott; forwards, Carey, Porteous, Gladwin, Thatcher, and Baranofsky. Subs: Hagen, Tetrault, Rhys, Bernier, Thomas, Patterson, Ain and Fox.

INTERFACULTY GAMES.

Interfaculty soccer gets under way tomorrow afternoon when Arts and Science meet Engineering at four o'clock on the Upper Stadium. Although several attempts have been made to get the schedule started earlier, lack of interest has prevented this, but it is hoped that there will be a good turn out for this game. There are over eighty students in Arts and Science who are listed as being interested in the game, and about half that number in Engineering. However, this interest appears to be too passive, for although there have been good turn outs for the college games, there is still plenty of room on the inter-faculty teams. The hitherto legendary trip to Macdonald College will be a reality this year, and the winner of the interfaculty league will have a home and home tangle with the farmers. All Theological students who are registered in Arts are eligible to play tomorrow, as the possibility of a regular Theological team seems remote. The managers for the four teams in the interfaculty group are: Arts and Science—H. Snell, Commerce—Jean Bernier, Med-Law—Vardy Laing, Eng.—D. H. Scott.

Will all the following be up for the game: Engineering, Fox, Ain, Roncanelli, Gustosson, Zeedel, Colbitz, Becker, Schwartz, Simpson, Dow, Janitsch, Arts, Carey, Hagen, Tetrault, Janikun, Molson, McMillan, Brockington, Mainwaring, Lind, Cooper and Andy Saunders.

Anyone else who has any inclination to play will be very welcome.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY.

There will be a workout this evening at 5:00 at Molson Stadium for hockey players and those boxers who wish to take advantage of it. Come prepared to go for a run.

INTERFACULTY SPORTS SCHEDULE.

Touch Football:
Arts vs. Comm., today 2:00.
Eng. vs. Comm. Friday 4:45.

Softball:
Med. vs. Law, Wednesday 4:00.
Arts vs. Dent, Thursday 4:00.
Eng. vs. Law, Friday. Time to be arranged.

RE-INSTATEMENT.

F. Saunderson, Eng. II.

SUSPENSION.

D. Neville, Arts III.

Will the following students call in at the Athletic Office:
James Young Phillips, Med. II.
Della Elizabeth Allen, Science IV.
Abraham William Bazerman, Science III.
Guy Brodeur, Com. I.

WATER POLO.

Water Polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 to 6.30 at the K. of C. Tank on Mountain street. All those interested please report as soon as possible.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

Practices are being held daily on the Lower Campus at 5:00 p.m. All interested are asked to turn out as there are several vacancies to be filled.

HOCKEY.

Men expecting to play on any of the hockey teams are requested to turn out Thursday at 5:00 p.m. to a workout under Bert Light at the Stadium. Training will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the

Intermediate Trackmen Will Report to Coach Van Wagner at Stadium

WILL all those listed below see Coach Van Wagner up at the field house this afternoon between 4.00 and 6.00 for the final trials for the Intermediate Track Meet, which is to be held on Tuesday, October 26. Any others who are interested in competing in the above mentioned meet are also asked to report. The following is the list of the men to report:

100 yards—Powell, Doheny.
200 yards—Powell, Doheny.
440 yards—Pearson, Drysdale.
880 yards—Pearson, Berman.

High School, and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Stadium.

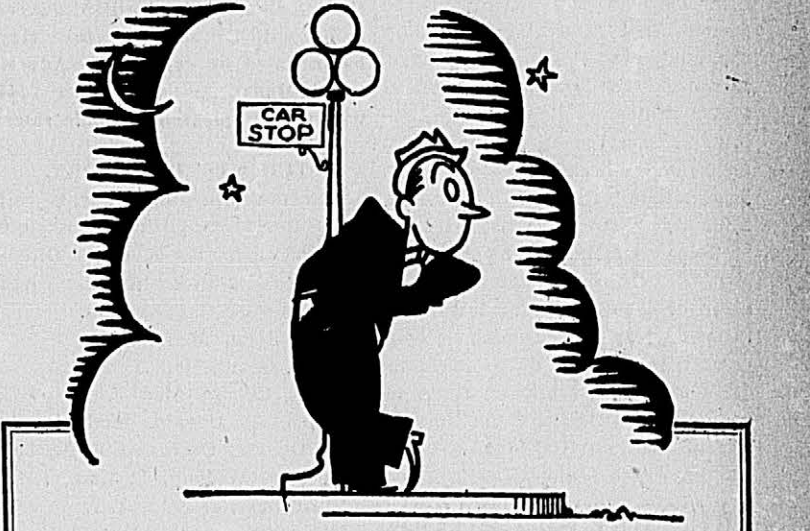
BOXERS.

All those interested in boxing or in getting into condition, are invited to attend the workouts; the time, 5:00 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays; the place, Montreal High Gym. New men are especially welcome.

One mile—Childress, Kemp.
Three miles—Olynky.
High hurdles—Boulter, Charlton.
Shot put—Fromson, Hughes.
Pole vault—Cameron, McLurg, Charlton.
High jump—Garrett, Percival.
Broad jump—MacMillan, Kettles.
Discus—Fromson, Hughes.
Javelin—Owen, Kalfas.

WANTED

A number of students to solicit orders for Canadian Comment—splendid terms. See Mr. S. Dunn, Room 535, Windsor Hotel. Hours: 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. for three days.



Don't be a "Waiter"

We don't mean the man who serves you coffee and sinks at 4 p.m.

We do mean the student who puts things off. The one who says "I'll wait until I have time" to do something worthwhile... the "putter-offer" in other words.

Many students today have comfortable savings accounts at The Royal Bank because they didn't wait till they had \$10 or \$25 to make a beginning. They started with \$1 or \$2 and then added small amounts faithfully whenever they had some spare cash. It's a good habit, one that will return big dividends in the future.

Students' Accounts welcome

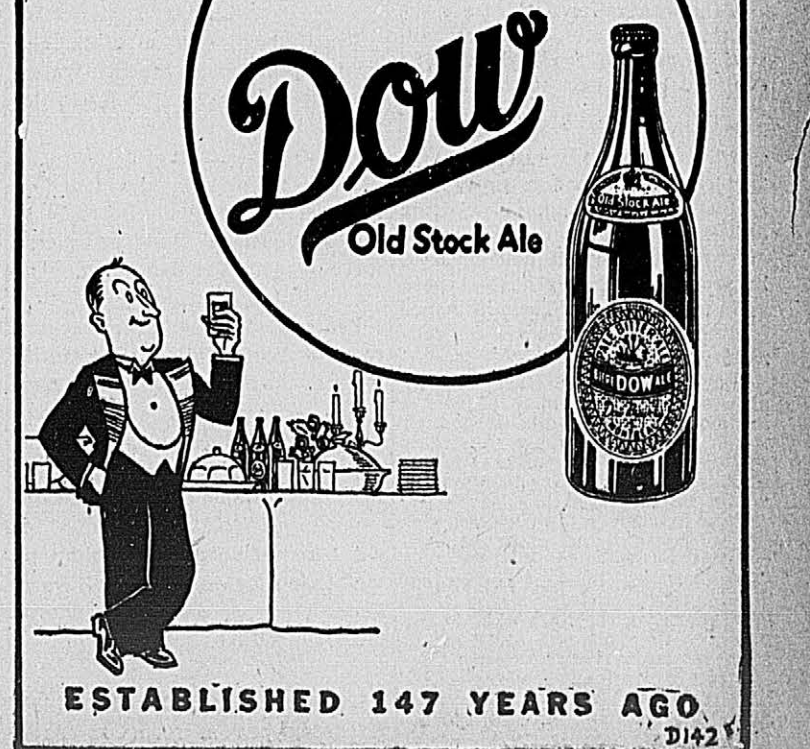
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